

THE WORLD OVER

BRITAIN BOOSTS PRICE OF GOLD

LONDON—Great Britain hiked the price of gold this week to 140 shillings 8½ pence (\$34.72) an ounce to discourage shipment abroad, and the government assured investors the monetary stabilization agreement with the United States and France would be continued.

DEBT ACT DECLARED INVALID

EDMONTON—Provincial Reduction and Settlement of Debt Act is invalid, the Alberta Appeal Court ruled last Friday.

The court's decision, unanimous finding by all five judges, released in a 15-page written judgement, agrees with that of Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing, who ruled that the act violated the ultra vires of the province. The Attorney General's department appealed Mr. Justice Ewing's decision.

COWBOY COSTUMES

People who note the cowboy costumes at stampedes and observe their picturesqueness, seldom realize that they were designed for utility rather than for show. They evolved from the trappings of the early Spanish and Mexican herders. Indians went costume adopted by the United States army, and various innovations added from time to time to meet the needs of the working cowboys.

The big gallon hat is an addition of the Mexican湘 and is a necessity to shade the eyes from the sun which beats down on the plains. Its high crown is designed for coolness, just as a boulder would put an attic in a house. The height of the crown determines whether it is a "one gallon" or "two-gallon" hat.

The kerchief about the neck serves to absorb perspiration and keep the face from entering under the collar. When the weather is overcast, this kerchief keeps the cowboys from inhaling dust into his lungs. The necessity for this will be realized when it is known that dust sometimes rolls in perfect clouds over the prairie.

The "chaps" or fringed leather riding pants and of leather chaps and being made of leather they are most durable and wear are shaped in the most efficient manner for comfort. It must be considered that the cowboy spends most of his life in saddle and the leather chaps are designed to fit the body to the costume, many cowboys received severe bone burns in this manner.

The leather whistlers were designed to prevent "hanging" by a larvit when it was the end of a fast speedling rope, sometimes worn around a cowboy's wrist and before the leather chaps and saddle to receive the costume, many cowboys received severe bone burns in this manner.

The spurs are larger than the regular spurs, but are blunter. They are larger because they must serve in the breaking of vicious and unbroken horses.

Boots are simply shoes with leather puttees attached. They save time and serve the same purpose as the boots and nuttens adopted by the army.

The decorations added to this costume are evidently the cowboy's own ideas, borrowed in some degree from

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 16; NUMBER 19

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1937

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

RATEPAYERS PETITION MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TO CALL GENERAL MEETING

H.J. Gimbel Employed to Take Charge of Road Construction, Etc.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Municipal District of Carbon, held on Tuesday June 1st, Geo. W. Webster, reeve, John R. Ewan, Deputy reeve, and H. C. G. McNaughton, of Foothills and Galt, were present.

The matter of construction of two miles of road south of the provincial highway No. 9, was discussed and it was decided to let the work this year if funds were available.

The sawdust used for mixing salt at the grasshopper bait station was reported to be too coarse for good results and the council authorized the engineer to let the work to H. J. Gimbel to clean up the sawdust and re-mix it at a price not to exceed \$2.00 per hour, or \$80 per car load.

Mr. H. J. Gimbel was authorized to investigate the possibility of obtaining culvert material from the foothills country; also the cost of the same.

The council agreed to hire Mr. H.J. Gimbel on a monthly salary, to take charge of the sawdust and to hire a wire setting force and carts for the accommodation of the public. There has been considerable expense attached and in order to get some return on the money a small fee will be charged for the same. There are no admission fees available for spectators and anyone wishing to secure one can get in touch with any member of the hall club. A space is also reserved for cars and a charge for that accommodation will be made.

The five red shale courts at Carbon are in splendid shape for the tournament, and a large entry is expected.

The district takes in players from Delburne on the north, to Bassano on the south, and from Heskele to the old west. Good prizes are given for all events and second prizes if there are twelve or more entries in the singles, and twelve or more pairs in the doubles.

The five red shale courts at Carbon will commence at 8:00 a.m. each day. The entries have to be made to the secretary, W. A. Brasher before Friday, June 25th for the Singles, and Friday, July 2nd for the Doubles. The defeated in the first and second rounds of the Championships, Singles, Doubles, and Mixed Championships, Doubles.

Those not listed were absent for tests.

Grade III—Beatrice Downey 88, Rob. H. Hamill 81, Berth. Gavel 78, Mrs. J. T. H. Hamill 76, Mervil Coates 74, June Embree 77, Archie Wolf 68, Florence Trumpler 65, Helen Ginder 63, Muriel Dixon 53.

Hester M. Bell.

Teacher.

the Indian, who liked powdered paints and feathers. The average cowboy will swap a pair of riding boots unless they had a star or some other showy design at the top.

Mrs. Alexandra returned to Carbon on Thursday evening from Calgary.

GRASSHOPPER BAIT BIXING STATION GOING FULL BLAST

The local grasshopper bait mixing station in charge of W. Pool is having its busy days now and on Monday almost a record for Carbon was created when over 16 tons of bait was put out.

In some sections of the district the hoppers are said to be hatching out in millions, while other parts are not so badly infested.

The unseasoned bait is the only effective way of controlling the grasshopper plagues and farmers are urged to keep a close check of their fields and poison the young hoppers as soon as they are noticed.

DISTRICT FIVE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS TO BE PLAYED HERE JUNE 27

BATTING AVERAGES OF CARBON
BASEBALL TEAM

Player	AB	H	PC
Janzen	24	11	.458
Tremper	32	13	.406
Mathers	30	12	.400
Rogers	30	11	.367
Fulmer	11	4	.364
Tomsky	22	10	.455

SPORTS

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CARSON GIRLS WIN FROM GRABINGER

Score by Innings:

Carson 110 102 128—6

Trochu 000 006 000—6

CARBON WINS LEAGUE PICTURE FROM TROCHU TEAM

The second league game of the season was played at the local baseball diamond on Sunday afternoon between the Carbon and Trochu teams. The local boys were victorious by a score of 8-6. Carbon team had the best of the play up until the sixth inning, when overconfidence caused them to slip a peg and the visitors came from behind in six runs before their rally was quelled.

Batters: Trochu—H. Hanna, and J. Hanna.

Carson—Tremper and Mathers.

Umpire: H. McNaughton.

Arrangements were made for the holding of the Stampede on Tuesday, June 27th, and the following committee were named to have charge of the various phases of the event.

Advertising—C. H. Nash, Perry Edwards, H. C. Downey and E. J. Rondeau.

Entertainment—P. Edwards, G. Mathers and Bruce Rawson.

A \$10 prize was appropriated for this event.

Softball—R. Skerry and Wm. Reid. A \$5 prize was appropriated.

Grandstand—J. Guymer, Chas. W. Smith, J. A. Hudson with power to add.

Dance—H. M. McNaughton, H. A. Evans and W. A. Brasler.

Swing—J. Guymer, Chas. W. Smith, J. A. Hudson with power to add.

Men's Singles—F. Pecon, Carbon.

Women's Singles—C. Birch, Gleichen.

Men's Doubles—C. Birch and C. Smith, Carbon, defeated C. Birch and H. Birrell, Gleichen, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, and A. McCallum, Gleichen, defeated W.A. Brasler and R. Appleby, Carbon, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Doubles—Miss J. Skerry, Carbon, defeated Miss K. Reach, Gleichen, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Doubles—Mrs. C. Smith and Miss E. Reed, Carbon, defeated Mrs. McCallum and Miss K. Beach, Gleichen, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles—R. Appleby and Miss N. Walker, Carbon, defeated Mr. and Mrs. McCallum, Gleichen, 6-1, 6-5.

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The Grain Inquiry

The "Turgon" Royal Grain Inquiry Commission has recently completed its western settings and has adjourned until the autumn when the inquiry into grain marketing systems and methods shifts to the east and may be extended to embrace Great Britain and possibly other important countries.

What may be taken as an assumption is that the Commission has now heard all the representations it is likely to receive from farmers, and it is to be hoped that the suggestion that the Commission which means Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgon, since he is the sole member, may make an interim report on the grain inquiry, and that the recommendations may be implemented into legislation for the next year's crop will be carried out.

While it is impossible to predict at this date what course such recommendations will take, or in what direction they will trend, it is to be hoped that if recommendations which appear to be reasonable and have been the result of a desire to improve the economic position of the farmer, the Government and Parliament will lose no time in giving the proposals an earliest trial in the practical field, whether or not they appear to conform to the avowed doctrines of any political party.

Meanwhile, the costure of agriculture in the west is too serious a matter to be used as a political football. The west has had a particularly hard time of it the past six or seven years and anything that can be done to minimize the recurrence or ameliorate the distressing vicissitudes which have affected the farming community should at least be given a trial and adhered to all political ends in order to tackle the question with a single

view to the improvement of the farmer's lot.

The matter of the extent to which any legislation or any system of marketing can achieve this worthy object is another question, for it must be remembered that the main product of the west, Canadian wheat, is subject to the laws of supply and demand and the movement of practically the entire world, and the introduction of additional impediments which are imposed by sources over which they, nor the legislators of this country have not the remotest control.

It is to be hoped that there appears to be a general consensus of opinion among the farmers that changes in methods could be adopted and measures taken which would ensure a return to the producer of a larger percentage of the ultimate sale price of his principal commodity.

If this is the case and the Commission is able to determine it, then something should be done to this end. It might be pointed out here that the average Canadian return to the producer of only two or three cents a bushel would be an important factor in the condition of his profit book and might sometimes spell the difference between profit and loss.

One finds driving back into history and not very remote history at that, that commissioners have had to decide what was best for the public welfare in grain trading operations. They made many or less voluminous recommendations with comparatively little of their proposals being translated into the statutes or regulations. In short, any of the recommendations have been pigeon-holed and, in course of time, forgotten. It is to be hoped that, in this respect at least, history is not to be repeated in this case.

During the western phase of the present inquiry the Commission has heard representations from a great many witnesses, including a considerable number of practical farmers, has made a record of this evidence to the extent of tens of pages and no doubt this is costing the country a considerable amount of money, though it is only fair to say that the operations of the present day commission are on a less lavish scale than some of the former commissions.

Whatever the cost of the inquiry may ultimately be, however, it is to be hoped that average Canadians generally will not begrudge the expense if the inquiry is productive and can tangibly produce results and if no time is lost in making recommendations that fall within this category applicable to the business on which not only they depend for a living but which forms the bulk of business in western Canada and is an important arch in the economic structure of the entire Dominion.

Change In Coinage

Old Coins Of 1797 Weighed
Than Those In Use Today

Designs that come into use in weight are supposed by F. E. Johns, president of the Manitoba Motor League, when he unearthed a British penny of the reign of George III, and compared it with the newly minted coins of George VI.

The design of the coins did not differ radically, but there was a big difference in weight. The old coins weighed in 1797 a good deal more than the new ones. The new pennies are less than an eighth of an ounce.

Glycerine is better than oil for lubricating egg beaters, food cutters and juice extractors. It is tasteless and harmless.

Fight Drouth Conditions

Ribaldry At Praire Farm Lands

To Be Continuous Work

It is the opinion of Prairie Farm Lands that was not a matter of five, 10 or 15 years, it was more likely to be a continuous one, eventually becoming a department of government.

John Valentine, federal rehabilitation director, was present at the Prairie Farm Lands Association convention at Calgary.

One-tenth of Canada's population, one-tenth of Canada's arable land and one-tenth of Canada's arable land in the west came under the aegis of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, he said.

Programs of rehabilitation was moving with success, added Mr. Valentine, and some abandoned lands were now restored to the point where farmers were returning to them.

Rehabilitation and water development are the two main factors in drouth, he said, it would be possible this year to impound 39,000 acre-feet of water which would formerly have flowed out of the country.

Englishman: "I wish to buy a pet please."

Shopkeeper: "How about a guinea pig?"

Englishman: "Er, haven't you got any for about 10 shillings?"

You say it takes two to make a quarrel but you need four to play bridge.

Takes Up Unusual Hobby

Woman Has One Of Most Extreme Collections Of Snakes

One woman who is not afraid of snakes is Mrs. Eugene Shumate of Dorchester, Mass. An article by Ford Sawyer in the Boston Transcript describes her hobby, collecting snakes. She has one of the most extensive private collections of reptiles in the world.

In her big colonial-style house, which contains more than 50 specimens, may be found snakes of every kind, from the pythons and constrictors to the garter or water variety, as well as various types of lizards, a giant turtle, toads, tarantulas and moths.

The Dorchester woman's hobby is the rearing of a girdled lizard for pets, although it was more chance which turned her efforts to the collecting of snakes.

Mrs. Shumate points out at the reptile institute of Boss Allen at Silver Springs, Florida, rattle snakes, by the thousands, are "milked" to obtain venom.

Her hobby looks like orange juice, as it runs into a glass," she explains. "I have tasted some of it, and it has a sickly-sweet taste." Snake oil is made by the snake's glands and is used to treat rheumatism.

So many snakes from this venom, by imitating horses, is used in the treatment of poisonous snake bites," the Dorchester woman says. She explodes a popular myth in this connection, which is that snakes are venomous in all cases as it stimulates the blood. Running a person about, after being bitten, she also considers her remedy as she says, a person should be kept quiet, the poison withdrawn by a suction and then injected.

Buried Treasure

Strange Story From Italy Regarding Sunbaked Wealth

From Cesena, in Southern Italy, comes news of a search for the famous lost city of the great Visigothic king who died in 726 A.D.

When the king died, his people demanded that his grave should be hidden and inviolable. Having done this, they buried him with a vast treasure of gold, silver, precious gemstones and weapons.

Then the river was turned back to its former channel and the captives who had won the war were killed.

Now, after more than 1,500 years, it appears that a French scholar, Mme. Andrei Crutcher, has found the coast of the river since September, and with the aid of her scientific instruments has found at a certain place indications of a vast quantity of precious metal seven miles from the river mouth.

At a spot not far distant from the river, workmen engaged in constructing a lime furnace came upon traces of ancient brickwork in the ground that had originally once been traversed by the king's troops.

If the indications are correctly reported, it is possible that the Visigothic secret will be discovered in the near future. London Observer.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain!" to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile every day. If you are not doing freely, your food doesn't digest, you feel tired, you are not strong, you poison gets into the body, and you feel bad. Take a spoonful of Liver Bile, a new bowel movement cleaner, always get the liver to work again. It takes good, old fashioned bile to clean the body. Two pounds of the drawing freely and make you feel good again. It is good for the liver to make the bile flow freely. They do the work for you. Take a spoonful of Liver Bile, and ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stanley's Liver Pills are also good.

World's Second Richest Man

Rockefeller's Wealth Only Exceeded By That Of The Sultan Of Hyrcania

John D. Rockefeller, 84, died leaving a "comparatively small estate," a family spokesman said.

Great slices of the vast personal fortune, which once made Rockefeller one of the world's greatest fortunes, have been given over to widely distributed bequests; a "large amount" has been passed on to John D. Rockefeller Jr.

His mighty empire which the former Cleveland warehouse clerk carried out of oil and industry at one time was estimated roughly at five and a half billions; and the elder Rockefeller's personal fortune reached one billion dollars.

With the possible exception of the Sultan of Hyrcania, whose vast wealth is believed to peak at one and a half billions, and the elder Rockefeller's personal fortune reached one billion dollars.

The combined fortune of the family, which has been estimated at \$100,000,000, but the Moton fortune, estimated at \$200,000,000; the vast wealth of the late Sir Basil Zaharoff, and the fabulous Gekwar Zaharoff all made their holders rich distantly as "second-right" multi-millionaires.

During the last years of Rockefeller's active life, before he retired in 1937, his fortune was estimated at \$50,000,000—a long jump from his original investment of \$75,000 in Pennsylvania oil fields.

Starting New Industry

Butterflies In Manitoba Make Money Growing Popping Corn

One of Manitoba's new industries has been the raising of butterflies in Manitoba.

John Utter, a former prairie prawn, has started a new business in the west, which peaks in the eastern United States.

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